s Story of Her Daughter's Unhappy Existence.

The age-long story of unrequited is held by Mrs. J. E. McNeal 520 Twelfth street as responsifor the attempt of her daugher, Mrs. Zelma O'Hara, aged 25, to R. L 2439. nd her life in Chicago early Saturday morning by swallowing bichloride of mercury tablets in a suicide pact with a girl friend.

Mrs. McNeal bared the story of her daughter's life to a represenof The Argus Saturday night, so that the man who has wrecked the young woman's life might be made to pay, if it is pos-sible to exact a penalty.

Four years ago, Mrs. Zelma O'Hara, estranged from her huswent to Minneapolis from Rock Island to work. There she met Albert Lang, alias Al Norwith, young man of suave manners persuasive ways. The Rock Island girl fell in love with Lang. ording to the story of the mother, and for four years persisted in affection for him. Then trou-arose between the two, and irs. O'Hara returned to the home of her mother and to her 7-yearold daughter. She was through with Lang for life, she declared. She would never have anything to do with him again.

Seeks to Forget.

Mrs. O'Hara made a supreme effort to live and forget those four She obtained employment n Rock Island and was apparenthappy. She neither heard from nor wrote to Lang. His photograph in the uniform of the United States army continued to be displayed in the parlor of the mother's home,

Recently Zelma received a telegram from Lang. He was in Chi-cago and he wired: "Zelma, come to me." While torn between conflicting emotions, Zelma received a second telegram. It read: "Don't come now. 1 am going out of the

Shortly after a letter came from a girl friend in Minneapolis. Zelma read that another had superseded her in the affections of Lang. The letter said that Lang was in Chicago at a certain leading hotel and living with the other woman.

A feeling of intense anger seem

ed to take possession of the one who was striving to forget. She resolved to go to Chicago and face Lang to "tell him what I think of No persuasion on the par of the mother could deter her. Left Two Weeks Ago.

That was two weeks ago. Sat urday night Mrs. McNeal received a telegram from the Chicago poinforming of the attempt her daughter to take her own life That was the first news Mrs. M. Neal had heard from or about Zel ma since her departure from Rock Island. A sister of Zelma's, Mrs. Nellie Thorston, left immediately to be at the bedside.

According to the story of the act as carried by Chicago papers, Zelin company with her girl friend and that of two young men, neat in dress and polished in manners, arrived at the rooming house where the two girls had been stay-

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Today's Events

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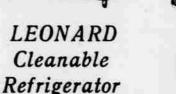
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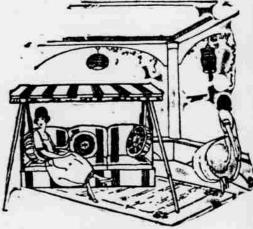
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